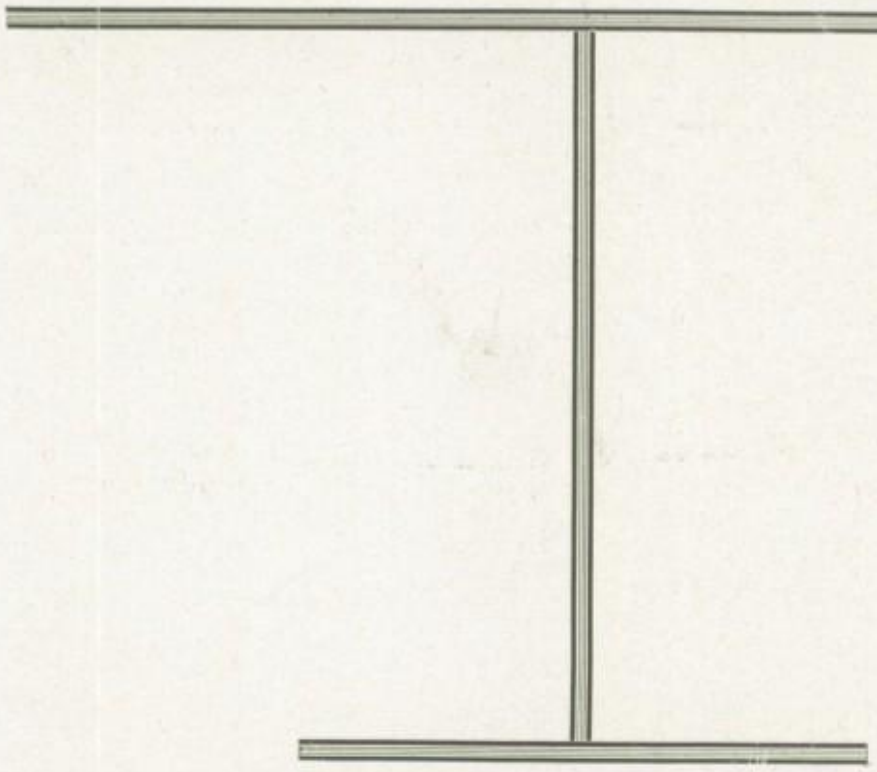
YE DIAL

1939

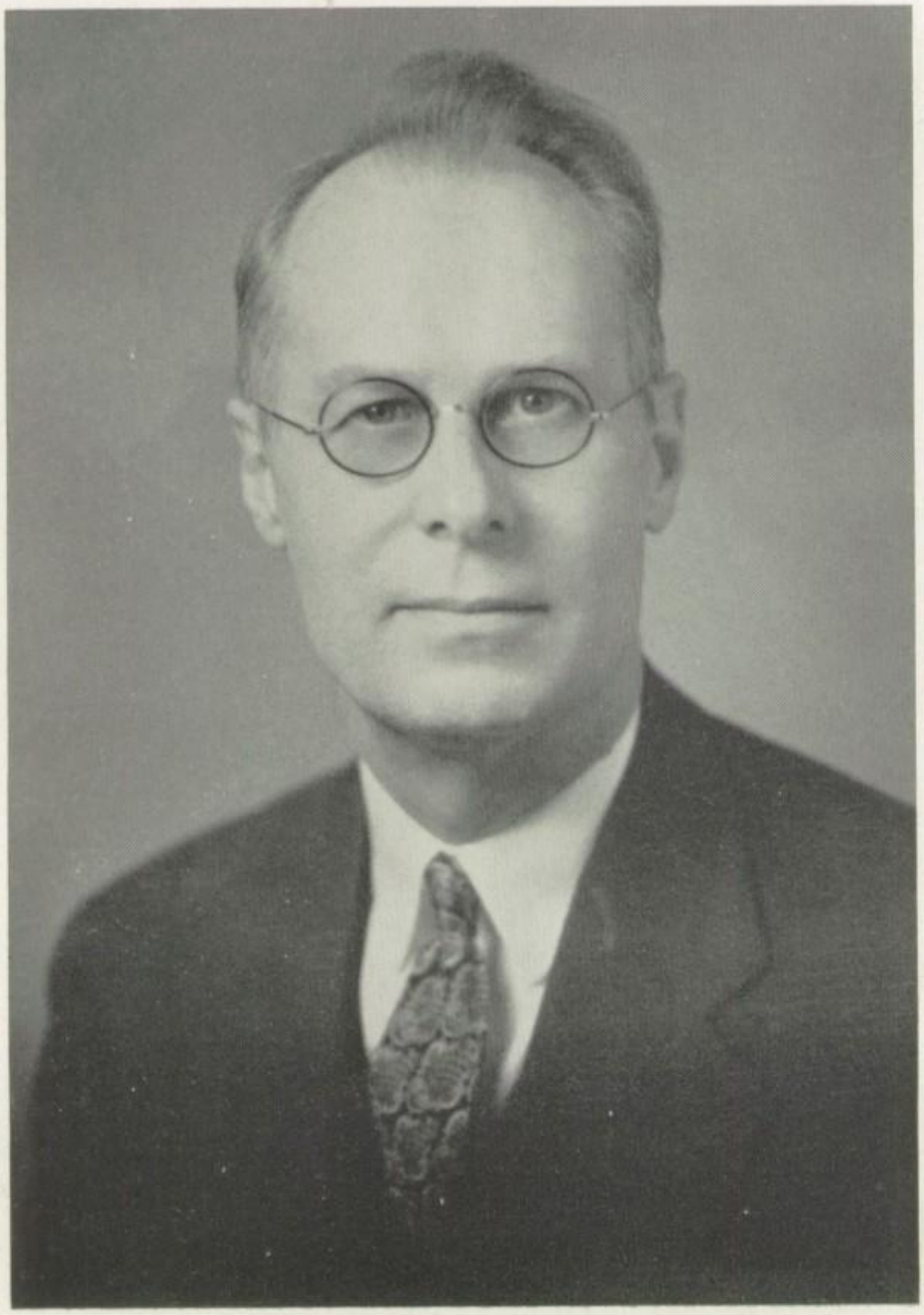
YE DIAL



1939

THE RUTGERS PREPARATORY SCHOOL

NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY



IT IS WITH RECOGNITION OF THE FACT THAT THE
MEMORY OF THE EXAMPLE OF A GOOD MAN
LIVES TO INSPIRE THE WORK OF OTHERS
THAT THE CLASS OF 1939
SINCERELY DEDICATE
THIS BOOK
TO

WILLIAM B. COOK

WHO FOR TWENTY-NINE YEARS HAS ENRICHED
THE LIVES OF ALL HIS STUDENTS

"They who instruct men to think build up a loftier population, making man more manly, and are the greatest benefactors of the world."

—Theodore Parker

THE FACULTY

STANLEY SHEPARD, JR.

B. S., Hobart

Headmaster

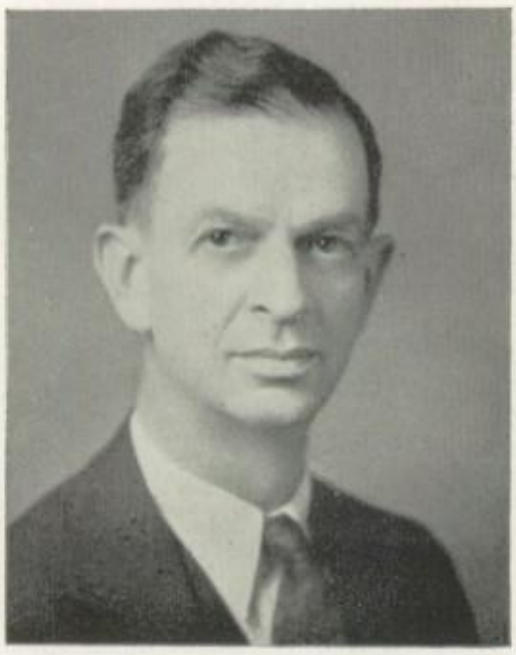
Mr. Shepard, during the two years of his stay here, has done much to improve many aspects of school life. Under him the enrollment of the school has been brought up to capacity, and extra-curricular activities have been encouraged. The proposed new school building is but one more example of his energy and enthusiasm.

HARRY E. RUDY

B. S. in Ed., Millersville State Teachers' College; M. Ed., Rutgers

Director of Athletics, Sciences

Mr. Rudy's activities as Athletic Director of the school and coach of our outstanding basketball team, have done much to raise the standard of Prep's athletic endeavors. In the scholastic field his able direction of the science department has attracted many students to this field.



CHARLES R. BREWER

A. B., Williams; M. A., Columbia

English, Latin

Mr. Brewer's excellent teaching in the fields of English and Latin is only a part of his service to the school. He has ably filled during the past year the newly created post of Senior Adviser, straightening out many a difficulty for the harassed future collegians. He has also been director of the Theater Club, and filled the post of Faculty Director for the yearbook.

ANDREAS Z. HOLLEY

University of Maryland

History

Mr. Holley's genial wit and enormous fund of stories to illustrate his subjects have made his classes most popular with the boys. He has succeeded in proving to them that the State of Maryland, where he was lucky enough to have been born, has been ever in the vanguard in the people's struggle for justice and freedom. He has also been active as an athletic coach.

R. BLOUNT RALLS

LL. B., George Washington University;
Ed. M., Harvard

French, Spanish

Mr. Ralls, who came to our school last year, has been quite successful in imbuing his students with an interest in the culture and ideals, as well as the languages, of the Latin peoples. His interesting theories of education have made his classes among the most widely discussed in the whole curriculum.

WALTER G. PETKE

A. B., Dartmouth

German, Biology

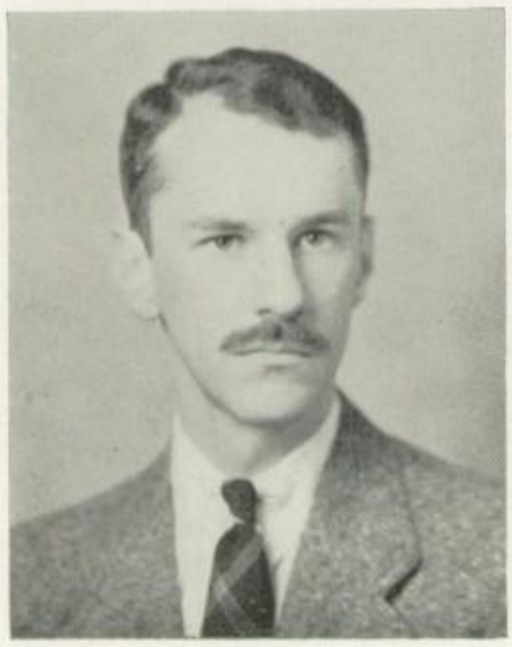
The enthusiasm and friendliness of Mr. Petke have made him popular, in the two years he has been with us, both with those boys who are coached by him on the athletic field, and those whom he teaches in the classroom. He is esteemed by the students as a friend as well as a teacher or coach.

HENRY L. McCLINTOCK

A. B., Yale

English, Mathematics

Although Mr. McClintock is the youngest member of the Prep School faculty, he is by no means the least popular. "Mr. Mac," as he is known to all the students, besides being an English instructor, has found time to coach the J. V. football and varsity tennis teams.



MONROE M. STEARNS

A. B., Harvard

Latin, English

Mr. Stearns, the only addition to the faculty this year, has proved a welcome one. He has earned the respect of all his students, and the sincere friendship of those who know him well. He has taken a part in extra-curricular activities, and has rendered invaluable aid as the faculty adviser of *The Argo,* our official undergraduate newspaper.

SENIORS

R. Greenquist

JAMES RICHARD ARNOLD

METUCHEN, N. J.

Rutgers Elementary School

Theatre Club 1, 2, 3, 4; *Ye Dial* Board 3, 4; Features Editor, *The Argo* 3; Managing Editor, *The Argo* 4; Entering Princeton

During his four years at Prep, Jimmy has augmented his scholastic leadership of the school with various extra-curricular activities. In addition to being the pride and joy of the faculty, "The Mouse" has been one of the leading lights of all literary efforts. As a member of the Theatre Club, he has added much to the many heated discussions concerning the drama.

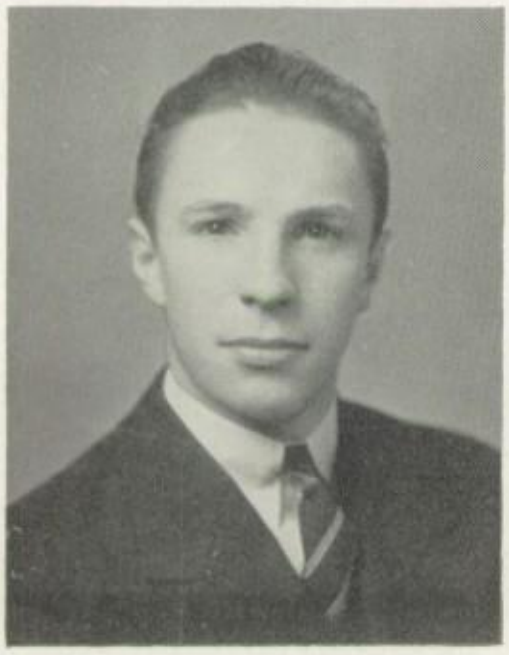
JACK RICHARD BARTOW

SOUTH RIVER, N. J.

South River High School

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Football Manager 4; Entering Rutgers

Jake, unofficial King of the Beta House, has been attending Prep for the past two years. Not only was he a member of Prep's championship basketball team both seasons, but he was also a valuable addition to the baseball team. Jake has also done surprisingly well in supplying his shadow, Gwiz, with cigarettes, no mean feat in itself.



ROBERT OSTRANDER BEADLE

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.

Richfield Springs Central School

Varsity Football 4; J. V. Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Entering Syracuse

For some inexplicable reason, Bob was accorded the pseudonym "Bugs" upon his arrival at school. He was one of the outstanding athletes of the school, being a member of Prep's championship football team, the Junior Varsity basketball team, and the baseball team.

JOHN FRANCIS PATRICK CLANCY

TRENTON, N. J.

Immaculate Conception Grammar School

The Argo 2, 3, 4; Entering Notre Dame

Jack is one of the daily Trenton commuters. Just like the pony-express, he always came through on time. At recess "Scoop" could always be found across the street at Stollman's restaurant engaged in an absorbing conversation with John Kluey.

JAMES LEROY CLARK

WESTFIELD, N. J.

Westfield Senior High School

Jim has had a more or less quiet and peaceful life in the Gamma House in spite of the turmoil about him. Although he has devoted the greater part of his time to work, he has revealed to his friends a delightful sense of humor which will help smooth many a difficulty in later years.

WILLIAM HENDERSON CLARK

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Beverly Hills (Calif.) High School

Ye Dial Board 4; Assistant Editor, *The Pioneer* 4; Entering Rutgers

Although Bill's athletic ability is nil, his geniality and humor have made any class or "bull-session" he attended an experience. His presence high on the honor roll is a tribute more to innate ability than to any burning of the midnight oil.

ROBERT STUART COCHRAN

PRINCETON, N. J.

DeVilbiss High School, Toledo, Ohio

Theatre Club 4; Tennis 4; Entering Syracuse

Bob is Delta's contender for the world's middleweight wrestling title. Everyone is aware of the fact that he is training consistently, for he smokes cigars or a pipe in preference to cigarettes and furthermore practices breath control by blowing mellifluous notes from his cornet. Scholastically, Bob has done excellent work and is now considered one of the Delta House intellectuals.

HUGH COCHRAN DAVIS

MILLSTONE, N. J.

Perkiomen Preparatory School

Ye Dial 4; *The Argo* 4; Swimming 4; Theatre Club 4; Entering Rutgers

Hugh, by constant endeavor and by having the incidental good fortune of possessing a car, has elevated himself to a rarely attained position at Prep; namely, official busman for the boarders. It is not for this reason, however, that Hugh is sought for a constant companion. It is rather his cheerfulness and friendliness that have won him such a host of friends.

HOWARD J. DIETZ

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N. J.

Fort Lee High School

Golf 3, 4; Theatre Club 3, 4; Entering Rutgers

Howie is known far and wide for his skill in dropping that obstinate, elusive little ball into the cup. But this ability is not his only claim to fame and popularity. When he made his appearance on the campus with his La Salle convertible, he found many hitherto unsuspected friends.

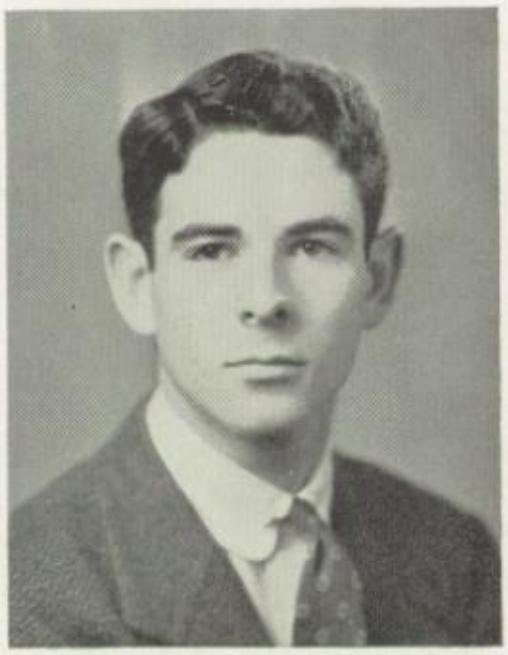
LOUIS JAMES EDEN

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J.

Hasbrouck Heights High School

Swimming 3; Manager Varsity Baseball 4; Manager Varsity Foobtall 4; Entering Washington and Lee

Jimmy's consistent geniality and willingness to participate in an orgy of "rug-cutting" have added to his ever-increasing popularity at Prep. Even though a boarding student, he is well known in the day school for his activities. It was "swell" to have known Jimmy, whose career at Washington and Lee is bound to be crowned with as great success as he has reached at Prep.



E. LEON FELDMAN

PATERSON, N. J.

Eastside High School

Ye Dial Staff 2; Assistant Editor, *Ye Dial* 3; Editor-in chief, *Ye Dial* 4; Manager Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Theatre Club 3; Editor-in-chief, *The Pioneer* 4; Entering Columbia

For three years Leon has pursued a literary and social career, and he has also maintained a high scholastic average in school. He has also found time to do an excellent job editing *Ye Dial*, and to manage the basketball team. Although athletics are not Leon's forte, he has been seen around the Rutgers gymnasium steps of a Saturday night.

ANTHONY STANLEY GWIAZDOWSKI

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Thomas Jefferson High School

Varsity Football 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4

Gwiz, the Dictator of the Alpha Mob, is Prep's official gangster and cigarette-borrower. No one was quite as successful as Gwiz in both listening to *Gang Busters* and "grubbing." When Gwiz attended school one day with a package of cigarettes, the concensus of opinion was that the Age of Miracles had not passed.

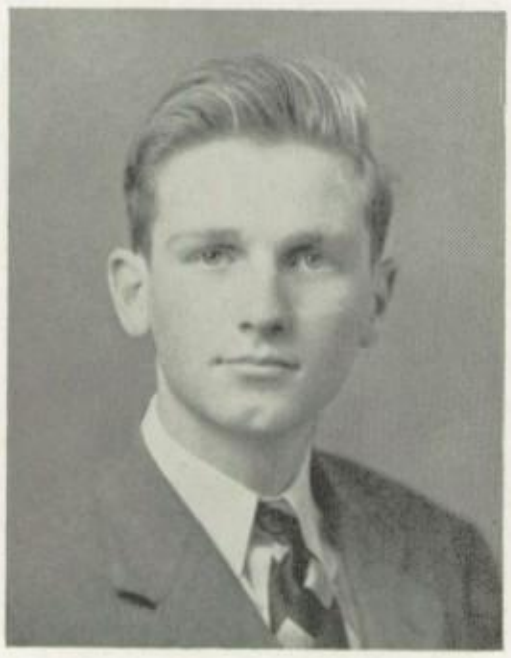
WILLIAM HASBROUCK

RAHWAY, N. J.

Rahway High School

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Entering Rutgers

Although Bill's brother, Bert, was elected most popular man of the class of 1937, "Mooney," as Bill is familiarly known to the boys, did not rest upon his brother's laurels. Instead he went ahead and won for himself an unforgettable place in the heart of the school.



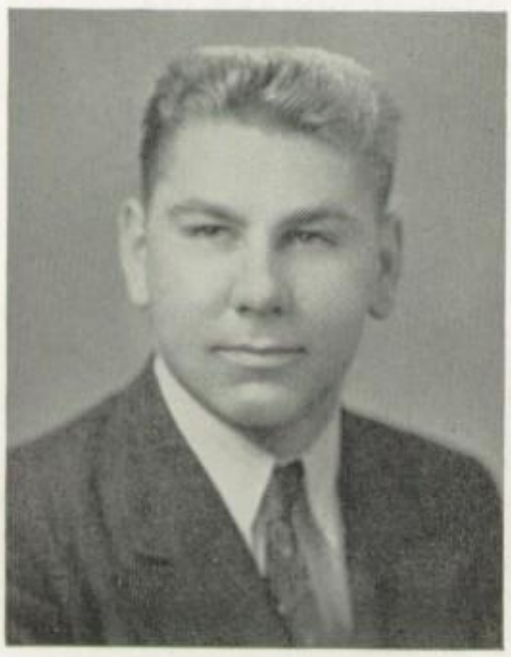
FRED C. HERMANN, JR.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

New Brunswick High School

Theatre Club 3; Assistant Business Manager, *Ye Dial* 3; Business Manager, *Ye Dial* 4; Entering Rutgers

Although Fred is a day student, he has made the dormitories his second home, where he is frequently found studying math or Latin. We predict a great future for Fred as a business man, for, as manager of *Ye Dial*, he has handled an advertising campaign that has been a great success.



SIDNEY WARNER IRONMONGER, JR.

RICHMOND, VA.

Thomas Jefferson High School

Varsity Football 4; Theatre Club 4; Entering M. I. T.

As the year draws to a close, Sid Ironmonger is still the fine chap he was when he came here. The only differences which can be observed in him are that he has become much more skilled in math, and, unfortunately, has lost a little of his smooth Southern accent. Sid is best known by the students for his feats of strength.

RENE THEODORE JAGENBURG

DOUGLASTON, LONG ISLAND

Great Neck High School

Track 4; Entering Franklin and Marshall

Among the distinctions that Rene has achieved here is that of being Prep's track team. On nice spring afternoons he is to be seen at the pole vaulting pit warming up for a jump; whether or not he will have an opportunity to compete for the school is problematical. However, Rene has been a loud supporter of the Delta House during his year here.

PAUL VINCENT KELLOGG, JR.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

Academia del Perpetual Socorro, San Juan

Theatre Club 3, 4; Editor-in-chief, *The Argo* 4; Press Club 3; Swimming 3; Tennis 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 3; Vice-President Student Body 4; Entering Princeton

Vincent's abundance of energy and enthusiasm can be perceived by the number of activities in which he has participated. As editor-in-chief of *The Argo*, he guided the official newspaper through its most trying period, that of the advent of the one and only issue of *The Pioneer*. As president of the Theatre Club, Vin has handled the many details of arranging the Club's trips to New York, thereby contributing greatly to the success of the club this year.

EDWIN CHARLES KOLAKOWSKI

SOUTH RIVER, N. J.

South River High School

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; *Ye Dial* Staff 4

Eddie, South River's gift to Prep, has brought fame to that metropolis by winning scholastic as well as athletic honors. A member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, he also was instrumental in bringing *Ye Dial* to press. In addition, his name has made a constant appearance on the honor roll.

FREEMAN PARKE Mac KAY

SOMERVILLE, N. J.

Somerville High School

Varsity Football 4; Tennis 4; Entering Lehigh

The Somerville flash, having completed a successful season on the tennis and football teams, is now about to leave us. "Mac" is another athlete who combined pleasure with business and made the honor roll his stamping ground.

WILLIAM MALTHANER

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

Highland Park High School

Varsity Football 4; Swimming 4; Entering Rutgers

"Wimpy", to everyone, was one of the mainstays of the swimming team. His diving garnered many needed points. While Bill is not the talkative sort, that fact did not detract from his popularity with the students and faculty alike.

PHILIP CHARLES MESSENKOPF

ERIE, PENNA.

Strong Vincent High School

Tennis 4; *Argo* Staff 4; Theatre Club 4; Entering Duke

According to Phil's press-clippings, he is one of the world's youngest professional magicians. Any visitor to his room in Delta is in for a bewildering surprise when Phil tries out a new trick on him. Perhaps this facility in the use of his hands is the explanation for Phil's popularity with his fellow students.

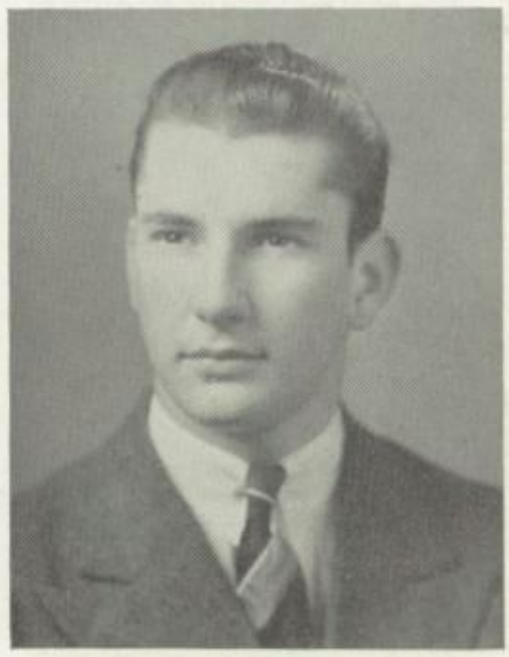
HERMANN K. MOHR

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Altes Real Gymnasium, Munich

Varsity Football 4; Swimming 4; *The Argo* 4; Theatre Club 4; Entering Rutgers

Hermann is one of the most popular inmates of the Delta House. Coming from Germany last summer, he has made amazing progress in learning the English language. However, it is to be noted that he confines his occasional "cussing" to his native tongue. Despite his language handicap, Hermann has outshone many of his classmates.



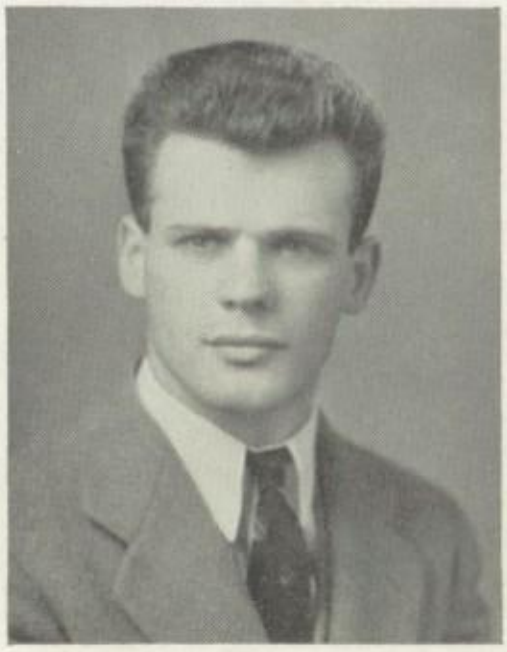
CHARLES B. MORFIT

SOUTH RIVER, N. J.

South River High School

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4

During his one year at the school, Charlie has entered whole-heartedly into its activities, both curricular and extra-curricular. He has been a valued member of the three varsity teams, football, basketball, and baseball, and has done creditable work scholastically.



THOMAS JEFFERSON MURRAY

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

Highland Park High School

Cross Country 2

After two years spent at Prep, Tom left us for the greener fields of the public schools. However, he returned to Prep last September for a final year of college preparation. He has worked hard and faithfully and has the best wishes of his classmates for success in his future work.

ERIC NICHOLSON NEWTON

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

Highland Park High School

Entering Rutgers

Eric's slow and steady ways and his imperturbable complacency have marked him as one never much to be troubled by the buffets of fate. The quiet and unobtrusive way in which he has made his niche in the school is a lesson to all those who may think that attention and recognition can be achieved only by radicalism.

ROBERT EDWARD O'DONNELL

MAMARONECK, N. Y.

F. E. Bellows High School

Entering Rutgers

Although it was a far call from the Chase National Bank to Rutgers Prep, Bob decided at Christmas to leave the frenzied pursuit of finance and take up the chase for college credits. He has worked hard during his stay here and deserves the success which all wish him.

FREDERICK EUGENE PARKINSON

SALISBURY CENTER, N. Y.

Dolgeville High School

Varsity Football 4; J. V. Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Theatre Club 4; Entering Cornell

When Fred has not been busy counting up the days remaining until the next vacation or scanning the bus schedules, he has been active in athletics. Although he had the misfortune to be injured during football, he gave a good account of himself in the earlier games. On the baseball diamond he has made a fine showing as a pitcher.

WARREN EUGENE PIPES

COLONIA, N. J.

Woodbridge High School

Entering Rutgers

From the West via Colonia comes Eugene, stepping efficiently from the station to the school with his inseparable briefcase and cheery smile. Faithful in work and friendship, he has been one of Prep's most loyal and respected members.

ALLEN MARMADUKE POTTER

METUCHEN, N. J.

Metuchen High School

Theatre Club 4; Entering Rutgers

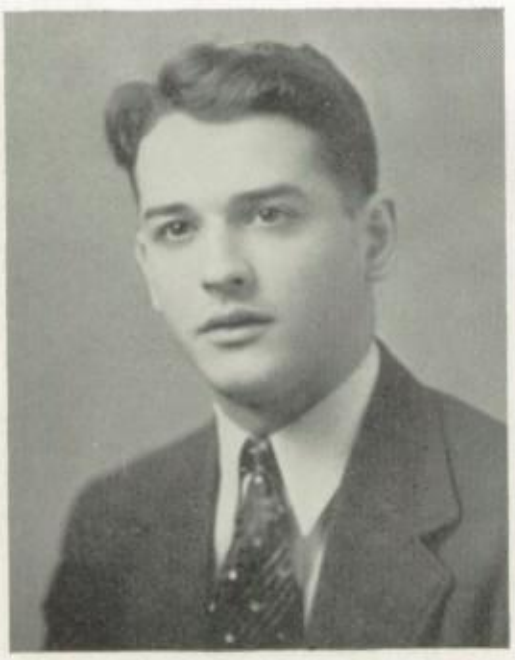
Allen came to us just before the Christmas holiday and has devoted himself quite exclusively to his studies. However, to those who have come to know him, he has revealed many likeable qualities.

JOHN OLIVER PRATHER

METUCHEN, N. J.

Franklin High School

Johnny is another member of our band of commuters, arriving each morning on the eight twenty-five from Metuchen. His faithful, conscientious work has given great satisfaction to the faculty and his quiet, unassuming loyalty will be missed when he leaves the student body. There is no question that these qualities will be of great value to him in whatever field he decides to explore.



CARMEN STEPHEN RACITI

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Highland Park High School

Entering Rutgers

Carmen's handsome Latin features have been a welcome decoration in the study hall since he joined us for the second half year, and his winning smile and willing assistance have made him a cheerful and helpful companion. We all regret the brevity of his stay, for he has also shown himself an agile performer on the basketball court.

FERDINAND JOHN RATTI

LANDISVILLE, N. J.

Vineland High School

Varsity Football 4; Swimming 4; Varsity Baseball 4; Entering Rutgers

Ferdinand-the-bull is a trite nickname for the pool shark of Delta house, but it was inevitable. Ferd also won renown as a football player, but he perhaps is best known for his unfailing good humor and a grin that would outshine a neon sign. Ferd has combined athletic with scholastic prowess and was a budding perennial on the honor roll.

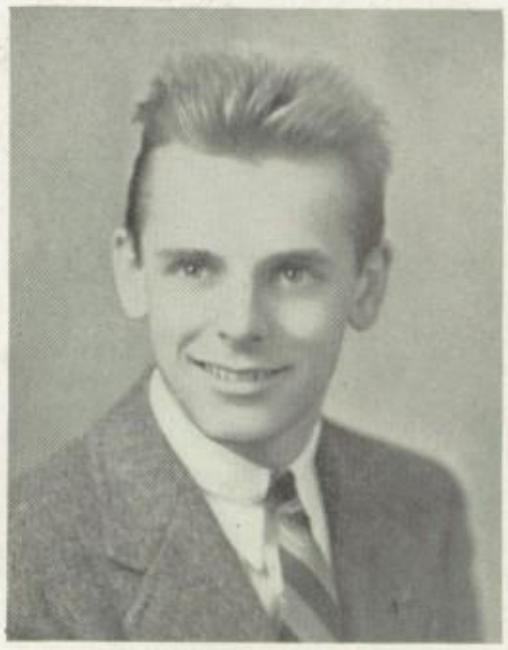
ROBERT S. RATTI

LANDISVILLE, N. J.

Vineland High School

Theatre Club 4; Entering Rutgers

Ferd's big brother, Bob, entered school after the Christmas holiday, but found that his late arrival was no detriment to his popularity. Well-liked by students and faculty, Bob has contributed his all to the baseball team and Algebra II. Football at Rutgers ought to get a big boost when both Ratti boys arrive.



ROBERT ELLSWORTH REUTER

IRVINGTON, N. J.

Irvington High School

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 4; *The Argo* 4; *Ye Dial* 4; Entering Rutgers

"Shorty", as he is affectionately known to one and all, has been a welcome addition to the third floor of the Delta House. Bob was one of the vest-pocket quarterbacks on Prep's football team, but his brilliant pigskin career was hampered by tall grass on the gridiron. "Shorty" would have made a good golfer too, but he was always falling into the cup.

JOHN FRANK SCHMIDT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

New Brunswick High School

Varsity Football, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 4; President of Student Body 4; Entering Rutgers

To save ourselves the embarrassment of stringing out an endless list of superlatives, we will let the record speak for itself. Here is the president of our student body, football captain, star basketball and baseball player, high ranking scholar, sincere and loyal friend and tower of strength. May our appreciation be only the beginning of the great amount that we know John will receive in his future life.

OLIVER COMPTON SMITH

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Plainfield High School

Theatre Club 4; Entering Rutgers

Oliver's presence always breathes cheerfulness and generosity. He has given the Theatre Club a loyal support, which has manifested itself concretely in his willingness to use his car. Many a boy has had a more pleasant trip to the theatre because of Oliver and his automobile.

WILLIAM EDWARD SMITH

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Admiral Farragut Academy

When Admiral Bill arrived on the campus, he established his crow's nest on the third floor of the Delta House. From that vantage point he has coolly observed the excitements that have come to life around him, never for one moment losing his poise or mistaking the wind velocity.

WARREN ROBERT TURNER

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Linden High School

Ye Dial 4; *The Argo* 4; Assistant Baseball Manager 4; Entering Virginia

Warren's studio has been the center of much industry during the year. In this pleasant room he has carried on many activities ranging all the way from giving Jagenburg aid in mathematics to printing *The Pioneer*. Not the least of his accomplishments is Chink's ability to draw. As a result of his cleverness, numerous plans for the new Rutgers Prep have made their appearance.

ROBERT WILLIAM WEINDEL

ALLENTOWN, PENNA.

Allentown High School

Varsity Football 4; Golf 4; Entering Babson

Bob has led a quiet and peaceful existence at Prep. Even a vigorous participation in football did not disturb the even tenor of his ways. This calm manner has stood him in good stead when ably assisting his roommate, Phil Messenkopf, in the latter's exhibitions of sleight of hand.

JAMES McNEIL WELLS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Massillon High School, Ohio

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Baseball 4; *Ye Dial* 4; *The Argo* 4; Entering Rutgers

A long drawl echoes down a corridor and all who hear it know that soon will appear a lanky, ash blond individual with either the only correct solution to the toughest trig problem or the most lucid explanation of Browning's most perplexing line. Jim has been a godsend to many of us whether in the classroom, in the dark hours of football, basketball, or baseball, in the composing room of *The Argo*, or just in our low moments.

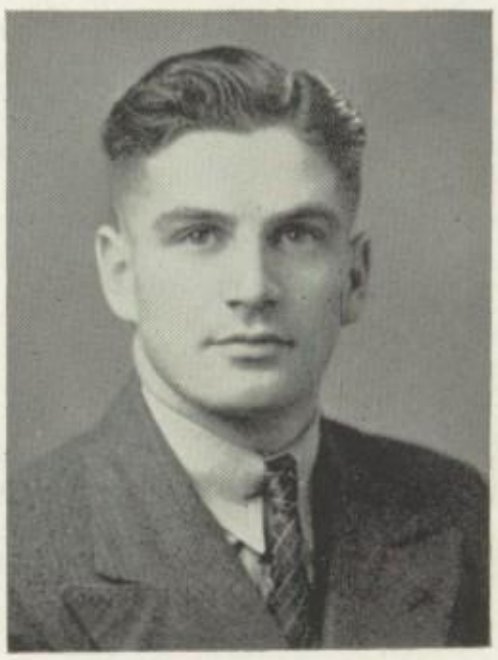
THOMAS EUGENE WENCZEL

TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton Central High School

Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 3, 4; Entering Rutgers

Tom, who is a very popular member of Alpha House, is a football and baseball man of no small merit. Although he is quiet and hides his light under a bushel, we believe that Tom, who keeps his ears open and his mouth closed, will go far.



MANVILLE FOSTER WERNER

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.

New Brunswick High School

Varsity Football 4; Varsity Baseball 4

"Manny" is the happiest boy in school. If you doubt this, you should watch him closely for a brief half hour, especially when Charlie Morfit is nearby. Not only have his geniality and good humor made him exceedingly popular with students and faculty, but they have eased many difficulties that are encountered along the road to knowledge.

The Student Body

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Of the nineteen boys who are in this year's exceptionally large Junior Class, nine live at the dormitories. The majority of the day boys in the class are graduates of the Rutgers Elementary School. Many of next year's seniors have not only been very active in extra-curricular interests but also have maintained good scholastic averages.

Much of the credit for making this year an outstanding one in the field of sports belongs to the juniors. John Kluey is the outstanding athlete of the class; he made a marvellous showing on the football field, was the high scorer in basketball, and starred on the baseball diamond. Ed Marvin, John Bishop, Paul Brooke, and Roy Stogner gave loyal support also on the gridiron. Johnny Bishop very capably filled the position of assistant manager of the Varsity basketball team. Paul Brooke and Roy Stogner played on the junior varsity basketball team of which Robert Wolpert was the manager. Most of the members of this year's swimming team were juniors. Bill Rudolfs was the captain of the mermen and Jack Coad, Laurie Farley, Tony Gosse, and George Styskal did their best to make this a successful season. Few of the juniors went out for spring sports, but the class did contribute Laurie Farley and Jack Coad to the tennis team, while John Kluey, Ed Marvin, and Roy Stogner tried to follow in the steps of Babe Ruth.

Of the boys with literary aspirations, the most prominent on the staff of *The Argo* were Laurie Farley, business manager, Roy Stogner, the creator of "Sawdust Sawyer", and Tony Gosse, our modern Samuel Pepys. Other juniors who worked for the success of *The Argo* were Jack Coad and George Styskal. *Ye Dial* also received loyal support from the class. Bill Rudolfs and Paul Brooke were on the editorial staff, and Tony Gosse contributed much to the success of that publication by his hard and conscientious work.

Scholastically the class has made a creditable showing. Immediately following the midyear exams, awards for excellence in scholarship were made to Tony Gosse, Harold Johnson, Bill Rudolfs, and Chandler Thompson. Other members of the class have done excellent work which has kept the standard of accomplishment at a high level.

With the present juniors as the leaders in the various activities of the school, there is every reason to believe that next year's senior class will make an exceptionally fine showing.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

This year the sophomore class consists of seventeen students of whom seven are boarding boys. Our class has produced many good athletes for all sports, both varsity and junior varsity. Five boys, Turner Croonquist, George DeVoe, Dick Flynn, Harvey Moynihan, and Phil Ridgway were members of this year's very successful football team, while Joe Cramer, Stanley Geipel, Robert Lamberton, Jimmy Potter, and Phil Rust played for the junior varsity eleven.

Later, when the basketball season started, Bill Harper and Harvey Moynihan, two members of last year's championship team, were back in their regular berths. Playing for the junior team, Dick Meyers, Jimmy Potter, Turner Croonquist, and Jim Van Duzer represented the class. Lyman Evans, Dick Flynn and Robert

Lamberton were on the swimming team. This spring Bill Harper, Phil Ridgway, Phil Rust, and Jim Van Duzer hunted up their gloves and went to work for the baseball team. Dick Meyers played on the golf team and Dick Flynn represented the class on the track.

In spite of the fact that the class had a comparatively large number of athletes, it also contributed to the literary activities of the school. On the board of *The Argo* were James Cook, Joe Cramer, Harry Garey, and Phil Rust. Harry and Phil, both ardent camera fiends, were often seen at games and meets snapping pictures for the paper. Phil Rust and James Cook were also active on the board of *Ye Dial.*

In the scholastic field the class did not make so good a showing as last year. James Cook was the only member to receive a bronze scholarship pin for the work of the first semester. However, the names of several other members of the class have appeared on the monthly honor roll at various times during the year.

The members of the class of 1941 have done their bit toward making this year a happy one. Harry Garey has afforded no small amusement by his strenuous efforts to demonstrate the "hot-foot"; Dick Flynn has caused feigned consternation by being against any movement no matter what it might be; Jimmy Potter has handled the obstreperous sand-lot baseball team with a tactful authority wonderful to behold; and George DeVoe has convulsed the English class by his original pronunciations of good old Anglo Saxon words. All these diversions have helped make the school year interesting for students and faculty alike.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Class of 1942 consists of twenty boys. Of this number, Fred Howell, Dave Beardslee, Bob Beaudette, Frank Cosgrove, Francis Howley, Francis Johnson, Eugene Griggs, Bob Nafey, Ralph Ruocco, Dave Rust, Lamar Watson, and Dick Farkas came up from the Elementary School, and consequently have felt very much at home from the opening day. Henry Shafer is our representative from farthest away, coming as he does from the wild shores of Lake Erie and the city of Cleveland. Our own New Jersey metropolises are well represented, for the class has among its members Stuart Hakanson of New Market, Douglas Turner of Linden, Mark McChesney of Metuchen, and Dick Hermann of Berdine's Corners.

In sporting activities the freshman class has given Robert Beaudette, Frank Cosgrove, Robert Cramer, Walter Crawford, Francis Johnson, Dave Rust, Doug Turner, Lamar Watson, and Fred Lambert to the junior varsity football team. Dick Farkas, who was our only representative on the swimming team, made a fine showing in several of the meets.

The scholastic showing of the class was splendid. At midyear the names of Dave Beardslee, Dick Farkas, Mark McChesney, Gene Griggs, Bob Nafey and Fred Lambert appeared on the honor roll. Many more names appeared at intervals throughout the first half year. The class was represented to the midyear in the highest marking group by Dave Beardslee, who easily lead his classmates in scholarship.

With this group as the nucleus of the class of 1942, Rutgers Prep may well look forward with a feeling of security to the maintenance of its traditions and ideals.

HONORS

SCHOLARSHIP

During the school year three awards are made for scholarship—gold pins are presented to the boys who have attained general averages of 90 or more, silver pins to those boys whose marks are between 85 and 90, and bronze pins to the students who have received grades between 80 and 85. At midyear the following awards were made:

GOLD

James Arnold
David Beardslee
James Wells

SILVER

Vincent Kellogg
John Schmidt
Leon Feldman
Willem Rudolfs
Richard Farkas
Anthony Gosse
Edwin Kolakowski

BRONZE

James Cook
Ferdinand Ratti
William Clark
Mark McChesney
Eugene Griggs, Jr.
Robert Nafey
Sidney Ironmonger
Fred Lambert
Charles Morfit
Manville Werner
Chandler Thompson

CUM LAUDE 1938

Stanley Shepard, Jr.
R. Blount Ralls
Henry L. McClintock
Jesse O. Betterton, Jr.
Archie M. Smith, Jr.
Robert M. Stengel
Jay G. Sykes
William L. Van Nuis, Jr.
John E. Wiese

COMMENCEMENT HONORS 1938

Highest Honor in Scholarship ..... James R. Arnold

Joyce Kilmer English Prize ..... Robert M. Stengel

Alexander Johnson History Prize ..... Jay G. Sykes

Class of 1876 Prize in Mathematics ..... James R. Arnold

The Dorr Prize in Science ..... A. Paul Croonquist, Jr.

The French Alliance Prize ..... James R. Arnold

The Latin Prize ..... Guerdon H. Nelson

The Raymond Hayes McGovern Prize ..... Jesse O. Betterton, Jr.

Ye Dial Awards ..... William L. Van Nuis, Jr., Raymond B. Greene

Liberty Loan Prize ..... James H. Potter, Jr.

The John V. N. Dorr Prize ..... William L. Van Nuis, Jr.

The Dormitory Group

THE ALPHA HOUSE

The char-a-banc of memory draws up before 698 George Street, and the courier marshals his eager troupe of reminiscences for a conducted tour of the western boundary mark of the Prep Campus. Pausing before the vine covered porch, he points to the gold "Alpha" above the door, and explains how once this structure was classic Greek and how, since last fall, it has progressed to Early American and is hence known now as the Old Meeting House.

The trippers enter via the basement, the melting pot for the Doric and the American Colonial. A polyglot babel reaches their ears, not English, definitely not Greek. "Ain't not, Dick?" "Don't it, Howie?" Two pianists grace this combined conservatory and billiard room, and the bell-like notes of Rene "One-bass-chord" Jagenburg and Tony "Two-fingered" Gwiz mingle with the general uproar. On the billiard table there is in progress a masterful exhibition of delicate touch with the cue. What skill! What finesse! Phooey!

The guide continues, as he directs his followers up the narrow stairs from the butt smokers' rendez-vous: "On your left, ladies and gentlemen, live Bob O'Donnell and Bob Ratti, two Seniors, who entered Prep after the Christmas holidays. Remarkable fellows, we assure you, because in spite of their late entrance they have achieved a high standard of academic endeavor and have won a host of friends." As the tour moves forward, threading its way between desks piled high with papers, cases bulging with psychological treatises, seemingly endless athletic trophies, spiralling plants, and walls hung with a multitude of kudos, a door swings open briskly and a yowling yellow tomcat emerges to find another place to continue his nap. A petite little woman in a polo coat and tennis socks appears at the open door, and, her large eyes sparkling, she brushes back her thick bobbed hair and calls sincerely and sweetly, "Won't you come in?" There is disclosed a cool, refreshing, tasteful room with delicate blue walls, the light filtering through ivory Venetian blinds. Stretched on the couch is a short, mischievous eyed man in a brown sport coat and odd trousers. He utters a crisp witticism; the crowd roars with laughter. Reluctantly they leave the Rudys' to mount the stairs to midgetland.

Sandwiched between the Seniors of the third floor and those of the first are Rutgers Prep's Lilliputians. Mr. Petke, who sleeps at the head of the stairs, is their Gulliver, and they certainly get in his hair. Across from him lives Stu Hakanson. Mr. Petke waits eagerly for him to add some height and weight so that the mite may be employed in the backfield, for anyone so elusive as Stuart is during study hours would be a welcome addition to any eleven. There are, it is said, pixies in the room too. They hide Stu's books; they steal his clothes, and, dastards that they are, they even hide Stuart.

Next stop, the abode of two remarkable little men. Dick Meyers was training to be an architect and began his career by doing a little interior decorating. Unfortunately he and his partner had to declare themselves insolvent so that they could practice penmanship. His roommate's fame as a football player is known, but why does he adopt the alias of "Joan"? "Well," the guide explains, "Doug Turner was spending a certain night here last spring, when . . . simply when. A perfect case of Mohammed and the mountain."

The fourth member of the third floor is introduced as Noah. "Yes, Henry built himself an ark, a small one, to be sure, but when equipped with the crystal set (WABC guaranteed), he says that he is sure that he can find his trousers. They say that the firm of Shafer, Smith, and Garey are collaborating in writing a book, to be called 'The Young Aeronauts at Rutgers Prep', or 'Why Play Volley Ball in the Gym When Flying Model Aeroplanes is Such Fun'."

More stairs. The third floor is pointed out as the scene of many conferences, Tommy Wenczel's room serving as the assembly place while his radio-victrola renders that sturdy Puritan hymn, "Hold Tight, Hold Tight." Of course, it is quickly added, this does not happen during study hours but during those pleasant

interludes when Tony and Jimmie drop in for a combined attack on trig. After a warm-up session they troop *en masse* to Doc just the same, however.

As they pause in front of Eden's door, the visitors hear a cryptic story of its owner's life. It seems that Jimmie has become very allergic to green Fords ever since a certain Sunday afternoon when he, along with fifteen other students, spent a nickel at the Dutch Mill. "Did you find the interview with the blue-clad gentlemen edifying, Jim, or was it that you had some difficulty in speaking at all?"

Last of all, the guide sticks his head in Gwiz's room and asks, "By the way, how is your grandmother these days, the one in South River, I mean? Such a youthful voice she has! And how much she sounds like Styskal's grannie!" Tony raises a bandaged thumb to his proboscis, and the crowd recognizes the meteoric hero of the Kingsley game, and the tosser of the beautifully arched one-handed shot at Bordentown.

The tour is over, and as the weary rubbernecks troop down the stairs, an irreverent tourist turns back to call out a parting shot. "Thrill us again, Tony, only remember to use the bat when you're hitting."

THE BETA HOUSE

The Beta house has again placed first in the campus-wide popularity poll of the houses; in fact, it has far surpassed the other three in tabulations—if not in actual fact. To see the hordes of boys pour out of their habitats and head on a dead run to dear old Beta would perhaps mystify and amuse one. Of course, the easiest way to discover the reason for the exodus would be to follow the crowds. To those who are unable to do so, but are blessed with the sense of a true detective we offer certain clews: three times a day; everyone at the same time; the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Of course, now you have it. Beta is the house with the dining room. Furthermore, Beta contains our Common Room. In this, against the west wall, stands a tried and true piano. Although its fame is not so great as that of the one reclining against the wall in the Gamma house basement, yet it has been the nucleus of many a torrid jam session. The Common Room on some occasions is used for a blood thirsty game of checkers. Alas, with all those beautiful card tables, it is a shame no fourth for bridge has yet appeared.

The second floor is by far the quietest in the building. Here Doc and Mrs. Cook have their living quarters—at least officially these are their quarters, but actually most of the student body takes up its abode there to get help over hard spots in math. Mr. McClintock also lives on this floor and does some pinch hitting for Doc on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The third floor is justly famous. More goes on there than any one on the campus hears about. It is impossible to tell just what happens; remembering what happened to George on his birthday when only four caught up with him, would you say anything? Lyman "Bull" Evans, who comes from Syracuse, N. Y., received his nickname on the night of our Christmas party, when he was presented with a replica of Ferdinand,—just why, it is hard to say. Next to Lyman lives Howard Dietz, who comes from Englewood, when he can, in his new sports roadster. We used to tease Howard about his woo-wagon and gave him a nice little blue sportster at the party, but now that we have seen his LaSalle we will say no more.

Robert "Bugs" Beadle, another inhabitant of the third floor, whose object in life is to attend Syracuse University, comes from Richfield Springs, N. Y. With such a school as we have across the street "on the banks of the old Raritan" we can not see why Robert even remembers that there is such a place as Syracuse, unless perhaps the reason is the many letters he receives bearing the Syracuse postmark.

The fourth resident is George Styskal whose home is on Long Island. George will always be remembered for his beautiful hair-wave which suddenly disappeared

one day after a visit to the barber. His new Prussian coiffure caused much consternation, so we had to explain quickly to everyone who looked at him open-mouthed that this transformation was the result of a harmless bet with Mr. Holley.

With Jack "Jake" Bartow the roster of the third floor is complete. Jake comes from South River which is back in the hills somewhere. His weekly trips home are as regular as clockwork; in fact, if Jake were here for a weekend, the plan of things would be thrown out of order. His steady vices are being in Styskal's room and sleeping through the bell in the morning. And for offenses such as these Jake and the rest of us have been given honorable mention in Doc's little black book. But Doc, the little black book, and the Beta house are home to us; we love them all.

THE GAMMA HOUSE

Sheltering some seven of Prep's most remarkable students, Gamma house has withstood the ravages of time and its inmates rather well.

Occupying the top floor this year are the big two and a half; the half is Jim Van Duzer, the two are Phil Haymes and Harry Garey—the measurement refers solely to size. Phil hails from Cleveland, but can generally be found at Berco's soda saloon, burping merrily away into a coke. Whereas Phil is tall, rotund, and quiet, Harry is tall, stout, and noisy. Frequently, he likes to act like an ape with hiccoughs, and jitterbug like one too, but withal our Georgia peach is very popular. Harry has made himself particularly valuable to match companies by engaging in that dubious form of joke known as the "hot foot." James Van Duzer has also done his part in making the Gamma house third floor, a much discussed place. Especially amusing are his cigarette-bumming tactics which vary from arrant flattery to pathetic appeal.

Dropping down a floor—but not too fast,—we come upon the picture-splattered haunt of Sid Ironmonger and Jim Clark. Having emerged from Richmond, Virginia, to come to Prep, Sid has lost no time finding the quickest route to N. J. C. and similar hangouts of the unfair sex. Jim Clark, his roommate, is a quieter person than Sid, but he too has ambitions. Some day Jim hopes to be a jitterbug, a regular full fledged rug-cutter. Next door to Sid and Jim resides Prep's little Casanova, Paul Brooke. "Darling" has been living on love and three square meals a day since his arrival at Prep. But, though he dallies along the primrose path occasionally, Paul's heart belongs to a certain young writer of letters on pink paper. Roy Stogner, the fourth member of this floor, is a transplanted Southerner who, in spite of his months above the Mason and Dixon line, frequently lapses into a lazy drawl much to the delight of everyone. His chief claim to fame is his column in *The Argo* which might account for his nickname.

Besides these seven boys, Gamma house has three of the staff residing therein. On the second floor Mr. Holley, known as the "Admiral", has his quarters, from which strategic spot it is but a short sprint to the third floor. Mr. A. Z. teaches history, but his chief reputation lies in his Sunday morning room inspections and the unnatural quiet when he is on duty.

Passing to the first floor front, we find Mr. Ralls, surrounded by his victrola and French records. Teaching modern languages, he is especially noted for those wheezes he sometimes pulls in French class. Although the jokes are a little ripe, Mr. Ralls' fund of information and stories make his classes more than language courses; they are an education in themselves.

Mrs. Andrews, the school dietition, and certainly a most popular person on Fridays when allowances are withdrawn, occupies the rest of the first floor. It is she who supervises all our meals and, what is more important, our money. So, you see, we just could not live without Mrs. Andrews.

Although no one but the mice and termites live there, the basement of Gamma house deserves its share of fame. This most sympathetic rendez-vous for pool, piano-

playing, and an after-dinner cigarette has taken a terrific beating. As proof of this, witness the new flooring and the other repairs that have been made. However, before we leave, we salute you, basement, for you are white, clear white inside!

THE DELTA HOUSE

Upholding the tradition of being the best and most progressive house on the campus, the Delta has added to Prep life two important contributions, novel to say the least. The initial effort was *The Pioneer*, a publication conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition of freedom of press. The magazine was accepted warmly. if not hotly, in some quarters, but soon passed into the Great Beyond, a victim of some internal ailment. The Delta then added to its growing reputation as the leader of the dormitories by proposing Home Rule. After an era of quibbling, Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity were granted to the glorious sons of Delta. More quibbling. Home Rule breathed its last. *In pace requiescat.*

Starting from the top of the house and working downward, we discover Rene Jagenburg behind barricaded doors singing *A Room With A View,* his favorite song ever since he was threatened with removal from the northwest corner. Next we come to "Chink" Turner, hectographer of Delta's brain-child, *The Pioneer*. It was largely through his efforts that the one and only edition of the much heralded magazine was offered to the waiting public. No, Bill Smith is not cutting out paper dolls. That is an airplane he is constructing. Across the hall is Ed Marvin. "Why, Ed, do we smell cigarette smoke?" "No, I only smoke cigars," answers Ed. Bob Reuter, who arrived in February, is the occupant of the next room. Since Bob is studying his Spanish, we leave him to visit Fingers Ridgway, who is still dreaming of the good old days when no one questioned his veracity. Phil has won many friends by his generosity; not only has he been a life saver for many a cigaretteless student, but he has also given many a boy a happy week end in his home in Newark.

We descend to the second floor at whose head we find Bill Clark and John Bishop. John has become interested in fairy stories during the past year, especially the one about the Snow Queen. Bill is making an extensive study of the Polish language so that he can translate *I Wanda What's Become of Wanda* into that tongue. Next door reside Phil Messenkopf, that Trappy magician, and Bob Weindel, the Allentown pugilist. Messenkopf is in the room but where is Weindel? There is absolutely nothing to be alarmed about; Phil has merely vanished him. In the next room we find Mr. Stearns, affectionately known to the boys as Oscar, who can always be prevailed upon to donate a cigarette to the use of the buttless. We leave Mr. Stearns and travel along the homely way to the quarters of Dick Flynn and Ferd Ratti where Dick is amusing Ferd by singing *Ferdinand* and Ferd is butting his head against the wall to see if he can take it. Departing from this chaotic scene, we arrive at the residence ofAnthony C. Gosse and Freddie Parkinson. Since Tony is engaged in writing a dissertation upon the vices of the human race, including himself, and Freddie is asleep dreaming contentedly of a Republican victory—it only happens in dreams—we depart for the lower regions.

On the first floor we are greeted by the sound of a trumpet. However, since we are informed by Bob Cochran that the clarion-like notes are not in our honor, we turn to Hermann Mohr who is busily engaged in burning an effigy of Friend Adolf. So as not to disturb Hermann in this delightful little pastime which we secretly admire, we retire to the den of communism and iniquity where we see Bob Wolpert hastily conceal a periodical, an action which is greatly accelerated Tuesday and Thursday evenings. As Leon is gloating over "Ways and Means to Abolish Capitalists" and does not wish to be disturbed, we pass on to Mr. Brewer's room. Here we are treated to the best coffee made at the Trap and we participate in a quiet little spelling bee. After observing these trifling idiosyncrasies, we can only arrive at one possible conclusion. The Delta is a madhouse. Yes, it is a madhouse, but we love it.

THE DAY BOYS

The day students of Rutgers Preparatory School have played a large part in all aspects of the school life. This is unusual, for the boarding boys, by reason of their close association with the school at all times, tend to dominate the school activities.

The day boys have been outstanding in what is after all the most important school activity, scholarship. Three of the day students, James Arnold, David Beardslee, and James Wells, were recipients of gold scholarship awards at mid-year. Many of the other honor students were also day boys.

In the field of sports the day boys have been well represented. John Schmidt, captain of our undefeated football team, and John Kluey, captain of the basketball team, have taken an active part in all three of the major sports. The other members of the day group who have given loyal and untiring support to the various teams are Bill Harper, Bill Hasbrouck, Ed Kolakowski, Freeman McKay, Charlie Morfit, Harvey Moynihan, Jim Wells, and Manville Werner. Some of these boys have played on two and three of the major teams.

Many of the day boys have contributed to the success of our extra-curricular activities. John Schmidt is president of the student body, Vincent Kellogg, vice-president, and William Harper, secretary. Kellogg, James Arnold, John Clancy, and Laurie Farley are on the editorial staff of *The Argo*. Some of *The Argo's* reporters are also day boys. Several of them are on the staff of *Ye Dial*. Kellogg is the official treasurer of the Theatre Club, a group made up largely of day boys.

Most of the day boys live in the city of New Brunswick or in Highland Park. However, many commute from such surrounding communities as South River, Metuchen, Rahway, Perth Amboy, and Trenton. These boys converge on New Brunswick daily, arriving by train, bus, or car, and are always loud in the defense of their own towns.

The day boys lack the opportunity for close association which exists in the boarding department; however, they frequently get together for lunch or have "bull-sessions". One large group meets in Stollman's; another convenes at the cafeteria of the University in Winants Hall; in fact, one small group is so enthusiastic about the school that its members can scarcely tear themselves away from the building but can be discovered of an afternoon roaming through the rooms seeking for some memory that they may tear from the walls and make their own.

The day students of this and former years have always kept up high standards of accomplishment in all activities of the school. May they in the future continue to be such a worthwhile part of Rutgers Prep.

YE DIAL BOARD

E. LEON FELDMAN '39
Editor-in-Chief

ANTHONY C. GOSSE '40
WILLIAM H. CLARK '39
Assistant Editors

FRED HERMANN '39
HUGH DAVIS '39
Business Managers

STAFF

James Arnold	'39	Fred Lambert	'42
Paul Brooke	'40	Robert Reuter	'39
James Cook	'41	Philip Rust	'41
Laurie Farley	'40	Roy Stogner	'40
William Harper	'40	Warren Turner	'39
Edwin Kolakowski	'39	James Wells	'39

Mr. CHARLES R. BREWER
Faculty Adviser

THE THEATER CLUB

After having re-organized for the 1938-1939 season, the Theater Club drew up a tentative schedule of three plays. It was hoped that a varied selection would appeal to all students interested in dramatics, and with this thought in mind, *Victoria Regina, Hamlet,* and later, *The American Way* were placed on the club's schedule.

On November 5, Mr. Holley took the first group of students into New York to see Helen Hayes in *Victoria Regina.* This play has been one of the most successful of the last two Broadway seasons and it was indeed fortunate that the group had the opportunity to see it. Miss Hayes' acting throughout the all-too-short evening was wonderful as she portrayed with the same fervor as on the opening night, the character of the famous queen whose country rose to world-wide power.

The next play seen was perhaps the most famous contemporary rendition of *Hamlet.* Maurice Evans played the title role and was ably supported by a notable cast. The surprising part of this production was the fact that, although the play was enacted in its entirety and lasted nearly five hours, there was not a dull moment during the entire action. This was indeed a tribute to the fine acting of Maurice Evans and his supporting cast that they could hold the rapt attention of so many people throughout a long evening. Because of having studied *Hamlet* in English class, the twenty-five boys who made up this group were able to follow every line and scene with understanding and appreciation.

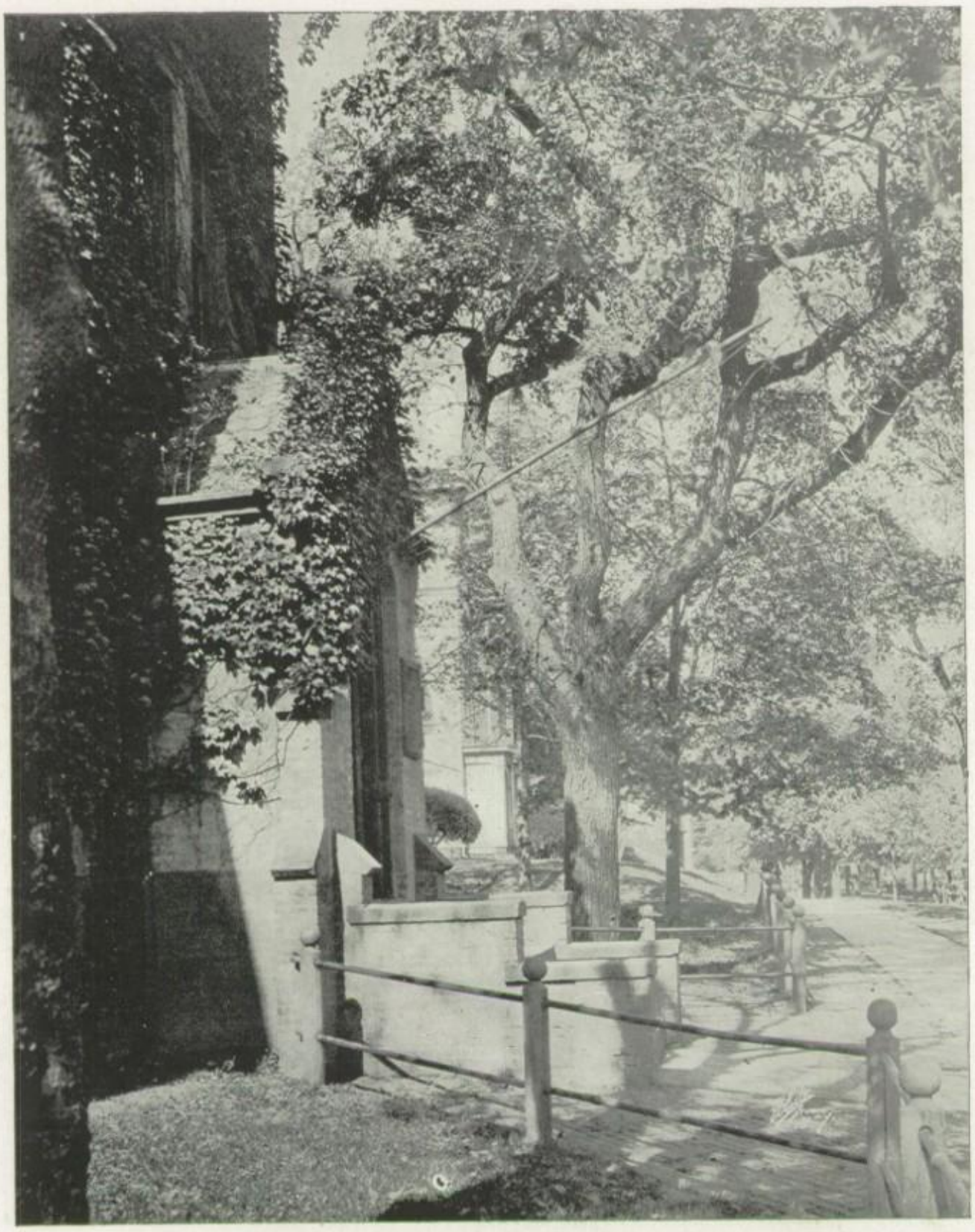
The last play the club attended this year was *The American Way,* starring Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge. The plot dealt with the life of a German immigrant who rose to wealth and respect in a mid-western American town. Its scenes, typically American, were familiar to all in the audience, but it was the praiseworthy acting and patriotic spirit of the play that made it such a success with the members of the Theater Club.

THE ARGO

For the first time in many years, the school has a printed official undergraduate newspaper. Last year *The Argo* came out somewhat irregularly in mimeograph form, but that venture was chiefly an experiment intended to train the boys in the art of practical journalism. Vincent Kellogg, who was prevented last year by illness from taking part, is now the Editor-in-Chief. Under his leadership *The Argo* has become an important factor in the school's extracurricular activities. Each issue is awaited eagerly by the student body and read from beginning to end—so much so, indeed, that the perusal of *The Argo* threatened for a time to disrupt the study periods on the day of issue. The paper has had an extensive sports coverage, organized by John Clancy as Sports Editor, so that everyone, whether or not he is able to attend the games, can follow the progress of the Rutgers Prep teams throughout the year. As Managing Editor, James Arnold assists Kellogg in the writing of editorials and the coverage of regular news. Laurie Farley, Business Manager, has by his hard work made it possible for the paper to become largely self-supporting. The columns written by Kellogg, Anthony Gosse, and Roy Stogner, add much to the interest of the paper, and to the conversation of the students.

While giving due credit to the work which these students have done for *The Argo*, the excellent direction of Mr. Stearns must not be overlooked. Without his guidance in compiling the paper and his careful editing of the articles, much of its "clear, crisp, concise" quality—to quote a rival periodical"Time"—would be lacking.

The Argo celebrates this year its fiftieth anniversary, and it is fitting that this year should mark its rebirth. While the natural mistakes of boys without previous training have been made, a remarkably fine job has been done by the students on the editorial and reportorial staffs. *The Argo* already compares favorably with newspapers put out by other schools with many years of uninterrupted publication behind them. Next year further improvements will be made, and it is hoped that *The Argo* will continue to be a permanent institution in Rutgers Prep.



ATHLETICS

OUR UNDEFEATED FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

Capping a three year losing streak with a magnificent display of fight and determination, Rutgers Prep achieved the enviable goal of an undefeated football team for the season of 1938. When, at the opening of school, Coach Petke issued the call for players, an unusually large group reported for practice. Throughout the autumn the field beside the Delta House was the scene of great activity and much conscientious work, which, under the able coaching of Mr. Petke and Mr. Holley, resulted in an unbroken string of victories for our tireless team.

Starting its campaign against a strong Morristown team, Prep unloosed its power and scored early in the first quarter with a touchdown by George Muha; Kluey's conversion made the count 7-0. The next score was the gem of the game. Ferd Ratti, running back a punt, was hit hard and fumbled; the alert Jim Pennington snatched up the ball and left the bewildered Morristown team standing in its tracks as he ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Morristown now put in its bid and quickly scored a goal, minutes before the half ended with Prep leading 13-6. Once more in the last half, Prep pounded the goal line, which Ratti crossed for a score from the six yard stripe. Rutgers Prep won the game 19-6. Incidentally, Morristown was the only team to cross our goal line all year. This was their first defeat in two seasons.

Opening its first home game against Kingsley, Prep put on an exhibition of near perfection, both on the ground and in the air, as it trampled its opponents for a 38-0 victory. George Muha threw three pay-off passes, one to Pennington, one to Kolakowski, and one to Kluey which came as the final gun sounded. The other scores were on an intercepted pass by Tony Gwiazdowski, who crossed the line

standing up, and by Ratti who made a short left-end run. Muha added a score on a plunge through center.

Well on its way to the Group III championship, Prep next took on Newman School. The first period was scoreless, but a few plays after the second period opened, Ferd Ratti crossed the line for a touchdown, and Hasbrouck caught a pass from Werner for the conversion. The next score came in the second half on a series of line plunges by Muha, who crashed through the entire Newman team and ran forty yards for a goal. A pass to Kluey was good for the extra point. An unfortunate accident in this game put Fred Parkinson, our center, out of the game with a broken nose.

Rolling in high gear, the Prep juggernaut overcame the Pingry eleven 25-0. Opening the game with a beautiful bit of strategy, Manny Werner received the kickoff and immediately kicked the ball back to set Pingry down to their five yard line. They punted on the first play, and Ratti was stopped on his own forty yard line when he returned the ball. Three plays later a pass to Pennington brought the first score. The first play of the second period also produced a score with Muha plowing through from the one yard line. The second team played a major part of the game and did well throughout.

Coming up to its game with Montclair a bit over-confident and cocky, Prep was held scoreless for the first three periods due to its sluggish ground attack while its aerials were grounded. The fourth quarter brought the first completed pass of the game from Muha to Kolakowski. The next play was a fifty yard pass to Pennington. Two running plays set the stage for the big thrill of the game. Ratti received the ball from center, ran full speed to the left side of the field, leaped into the air, and shot the ball to the far corner of the end-zone where John Kluey made a beautiful catch off the fingertips of a Montclair man. And that was the ball game, 6-0.

Bringing its season to a close, Prep encountered the fast George School team. The first four minutes of play produced a score when Muha charged through center for six points. The third period showed the last touchdown of the season scored by a thirteen yard dash around end by Ferd Ratti. The team emerged from the battle undefeated, untied, and possible Group III champions.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, this year, filled its usual position in the life of the school and followed the tradition of being the most popular of the school sports. It was not far ahead of football though, as the gridders came through their season undefeated, while the basketball team dropped all the games outside its class. However, the team won all the games against Group III teams, thereby gaining undisputed right to the state championship, even though there was no Group III tournament. Winning the title this year brings the number of consecutive championships to three. This record can be attributed to the fine work of Mr. Rudy whose thorough understanding and able coaching have developed three winning teams.

A call issued for candidates early in November brought forth some thirty-odd hopefuls who, after a week or so of fundamentals, were separated into the juniors, who continued under Mr. Holley, and the varsity squad consisting of Bill Harper, Jack Bartow, Harvey Moynihan, Charles Morfit, Ed Kolakowski, Bill Hasbrouck, Jim Pennington, John Schmidt, and Jim Wells. After the Christmas holidays the team gained a valuable asset in John Kluey who had remained idle until then, resting a shoulder which he had injured during football season. During the month of December the squad practiced each day developing the various abilities of the individual players and learning the offense and defense prescribed by the coach. Hours were spent perfecting the zone defense and the fast break attack. Since Bill Harper, John Kluey, Jack Bartow, and Harvey Moynihan were the only players left from last year, Mr. Rudy had to drill his new charges in his style of play. The loss of Joe Tretsky, around whom last year's defense was built, was noticed soon after practice started, but during the regular season, John Kluey's accurate shooting and steadfast defense work compensated for the loss of Joey. After Christmas, work started in earnest and the team began to prepare for the opening game which was scheduled for January 14th with Perkiomen. The night before the game, however, snow fell to a depth of eight inches and, because of the length of the trip and uncertain condition of the roads, Mr. Rudy decided that the game should be canceled. The letdown of the tension of the players was great but they recovered enough to trounce their opponents in the game which opened the season three days later.

On January 17th Prep met its arch-rival, Pingry, in the local gym for the first game of the season and defeated the visitors by an overwhelming margin, the final score being 43-24. Prep scored first and led all the way, while the weaker Pingry five struggled vainly for the advantage. Kluey showed himself to be the spark-plug of the team, ringing up eighteen points; he was followed by Bartow with eight points. Mr. Rudy watched closely for defects, which were none too few, and started smoothing them out during the next practice. The lineup along with the numerous substitutions showed the positions of the squad as follows: forwards, Hasbrouck, Kluey, Morfit, and Wells; centers, Harper and Kolakowski; guards, Bartow, Moynihan, Schmidt, and Pennington.

The next game which was played against Newman School of Lakewood ended in victory for the Prep five. This game showed a decided advantage all the way for Mr. Rudy's team and brought the championship a little closer. Three days later the first defeat of the season was suffered when Pennington overcame the local team by a lop-sided score. The home team was outplayed throughout the game, and only once, in the third quarter, did Prep make a stab at taking the lead. Then on Friday afternoon after a light workout in preparation for the Morristown game, a telephone communication was received cancelling the game. It seemed that the flu epidemic had laid low three players as well as the Morristown coach.

When the time for the next game arrived, Mr. Rudy was infected with the prevailing malady, and Mr. Holley substituted as coach, so, in order to assist in the acceleration of Mr. Rudy's convalescence the boys turned in a forty-three to sixteen victory over Montclair Academy. Both coaches were in bed with flu a few days later, and Mr. Petke became the acting coach when the team traveled to Lawrenceville. Here, Prep was handed its second defeat of the season, but since Lawrenceville is a member of Group IV, the game did not mar our chances of championship. Prep assumed an early lead but during the second quarter, the Lawrenceville players, led by Captain Tutwiler, who scored twenty-seven points, put on a burst of speed and gained the lead which they never relinquished. Four days later the game scheduled with Hun School was canceled because of a great deal of flu among the members of the team.

At this point in the season some of the players changed positions, and we find Bartow shifted to forward, while Morfit and Wells have become guards. During one of the practice sessions, which came each afternoon, John Kluey fell and turned his ankle in a scrimmage and was out for the Bordentown game. Minus the high-scorer, the Prepsters dropped this game with the close score of twenty-six to thirty-one. Bill Hasbrouck led the Prep scoring with eight points, followed closely by Bill Harper with seven. Seton Hall, however, was resolved not to let the younger Prep team trim them, and they carried out the resolution to the tune of a 49-35 score. Although the Prep team fought valiantly, Seton Hall was strong enough to gain and keep the lead throughout the game. Nevertheless the Prep five played excellent basketball, again without the scoring punch of John Kluey. Kluey was back in the lineup the next week when the team came still closer to the championship by defeating Newark Academy by a score of 46-22. This overwhelming score was secured by the best playing the team had shown during the season. The entire squad played

excellent basketball and deserved to win. The game with Morristown which had been postponed earlier in the season followed, and the Prep quintet took their opponents in their stride, scoring twenty-nine points over Morristown's twenty-five. The season was completed a week later with a contest against Kingsley School which clinched for us the Group III title. Kingsley succumbed to our faster, more powerful team which scored continually, running up a 39 to 16 tally.

The record at the end of the season stood with six wins, all of them over schools in Group III, and five losses, all to schools in Group IV. Prep's winning of all games in its class, and especially its defeat of Newark Academy who claimed the honor, gave to Rutgers Prep undisputed right to the title of champions of the Group III Prep schools.

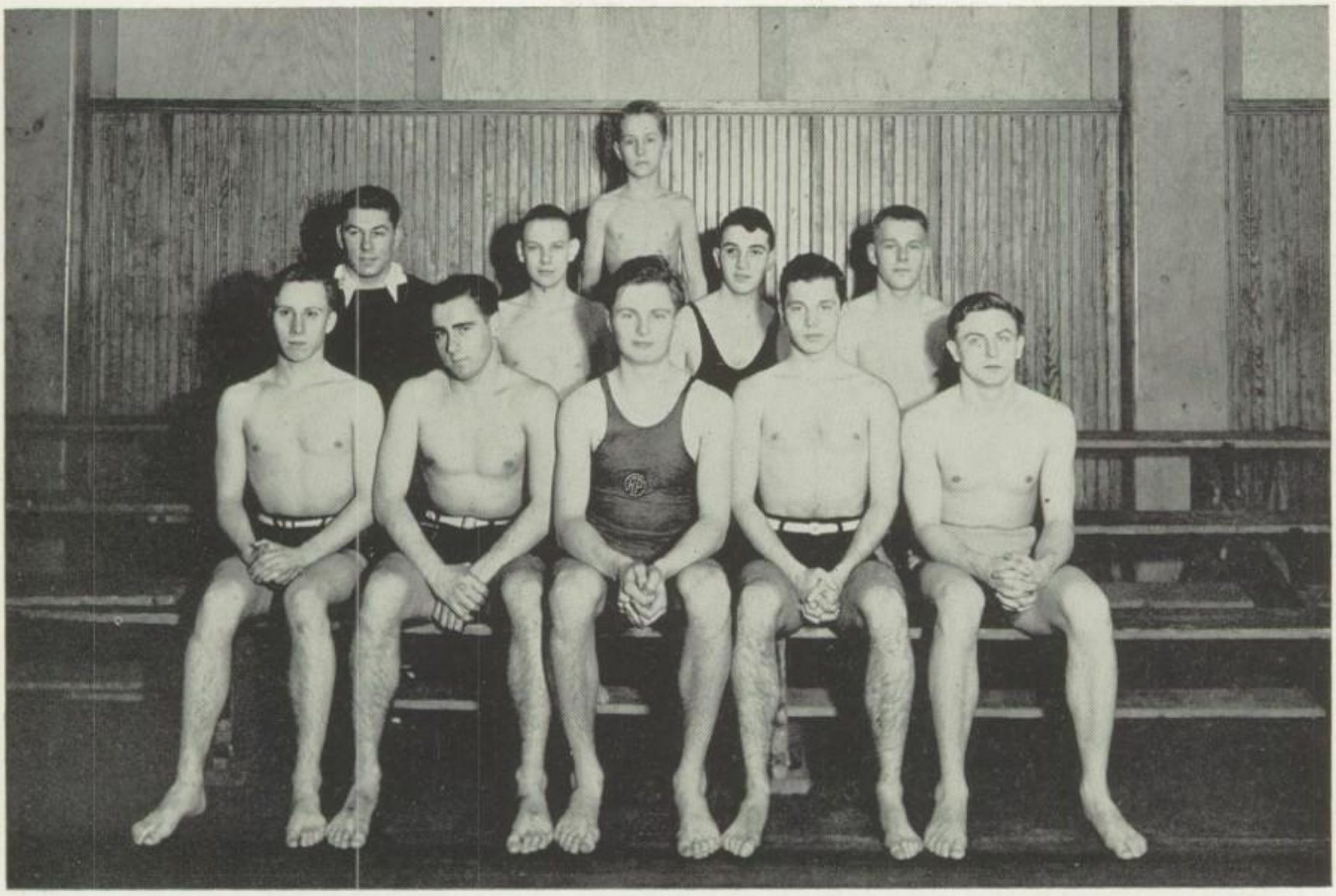
SWIMMING

On the whole, this year's swimming team was better than last year's team. Although Coad, Rudolfs, and Gosse were the only veterans from the last season, Coach Reilley and his assistant, John Winter, were able to build a fair team out of the many newcomers. While the team swam to only one victory in its five meets, that was still an improvement over the previous season when Prep had no wins to its credit. About the middle of the season, a meeting of the team was called to elect a captain. Bill Rudolfs was nominated and elected in short order and capably fulfilled the duties of the office to the end of the season.

Perhaps the best explanation for our first and only victory is that at the time we swam against Hun School, our team was in better condition than it was at any time during the rest of the season. As there were few colds, it was possible to hold uninterrupted practice for a month before the meet. Unfortunately, after that meet school had to be closed because of a flu epidemic, and, when practice began again, recurring colds and a general lack of enthusiasm did not help to make a winning team.

On January 20th Prep took to the pool for its first meet and beat a highly favored Hun School team 39 to 26. Winning the medley, the relay, the 100-yard backstroke, and the dive, Prep scored an impressive victory. Malthaner and Rudolfs placed first in their events, the dive and 100-yard backstroke. Second places in the 50, 100, and 220-freestyle, and the 100-yard breaststroke were taken by Evans, Gosse, Coad, and Mohr. Third places in the 100-yard backstroke and the freestyle were taken by Geipel and Flynn, Lamberton and Cook placing third in the 220-freestyle and dive, respectively. The medley team composed of Rudolfs, Mohr, and Davis won a thrilling race by inches. In the 200-yard relay Evans, Gosse, Flynn, and Farley fininshed several lengths behind the Hun team, but two of their men jumped their marks, thus disqualifying their team and giving Prep the victory.

The next meet of the season with Asbury Park was the most disastrous. Coming a month after our first victory in a year, it was a severe blow to the team to lose this meet 58-8. Farley's second place in the 50-yard freestyle was the highest individual score. The remaining points, all third places, were made by Rudolfs, 100-yard backstroke, Mohr, 100-yard breast stroke, Coad, 220-yard freestyle, Flynn, 100-yard freestyle, and Malthaner, dive.



It was still an unimpressive Prep team that faced Lawrenceville and lost by a score of 54-12. A lone first place was captured by Farley in the 50-yard freestyle. Rudolfs took second in the 100-yard backstroke, and the remainder of the team's points were from third places taken by Gosse, 100-yard freestyle, Coad, 220-yard freestyle, Mohr, 100-yard breaststroke, and Malthaner, dive. As in the Asbury Park meet, we lost both the relay and the medley.

In the return meet with Asbury Park, Prep lost again, but nearly doubled the point score of its first meet. With second places in both the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke made by Evans and Rudolfs, and a first and third in the dive, Prep made a better showing in this meet than previously. Third places were taken by Mohr, 100-yard breaststroke, Gosse, 100-yard freestyle, Coad, 220-yard freestyle, and Rolfe, dive. Malthaner's first in the dive was the highest individual Prep score. The final tally was Asbury Park 51; Prep 15.

The last meet of the season was against Peddie. Because of our early victory over Hun, and Hun's subsequent win against Peddie, we had hopes of winning this meet. Unfortunately, we did not win, but at least we made the second largest number of points scored in a meet this season. Prep took three first places: Evans in the 50-yard freestyle, Rudolfs in the 100-yard backstroke, and Malthaner in the dive. Three third places were captured: Mohr, 100-yard breaststroke; Flynn 100-yard freestyle, and Coad, 220-yard freestyle. One second place was made by Rolfe in the dive. Although Rolfe is only twelve years old and has dived but twice for the team, his skill has surprised everyone and has earned him a place on the team. The final score of this meet was Peddie, 45; Prep, 21.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

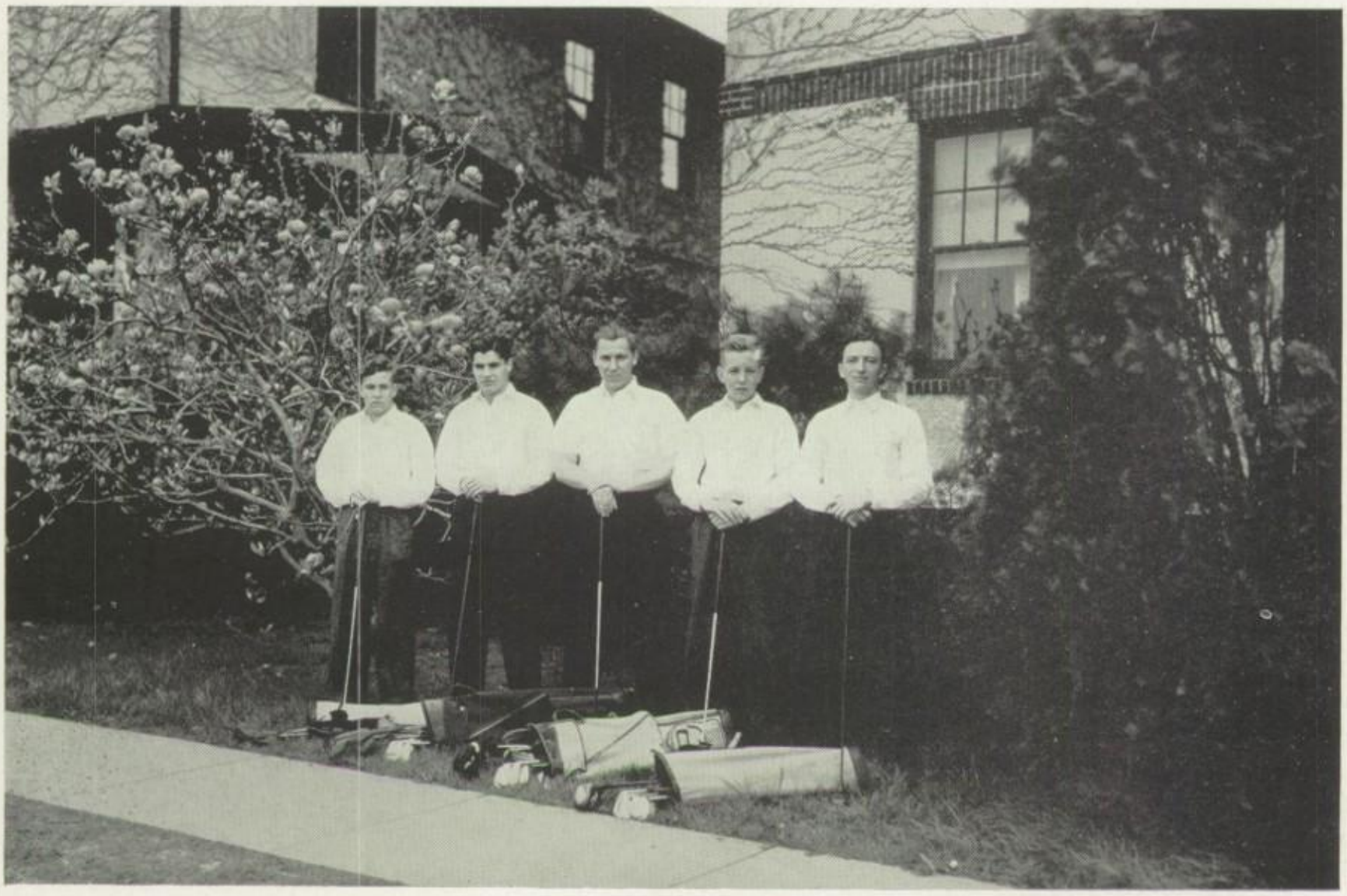
Along with the opening of the regular basketball season last December, the J. V. team started practice. There was a large turn out of candidates, and a tentative team composed of Meyers, Brooke, Clark, R., Potter, Croonquist, Gwiazdowski, Wenczel, and Parkinson was drawn up to oppose the New Brunswick High School Colts. Because of the Colt's reputation for winning games, Prep stepped into the court determined to break their record, and played heads-up ball for a full game and two overtime periods. At this critical point one of the Colt's players made a beautiful mid-court shot to win a hard fought game 17-15.

The next J. V. contest was part of a double-header with Bordentown Military Institute on February 16. In a hotly contested struggle, resulting in the lowest score of the season, the Prep J. V. team triumphed over the army boys. After scoring half of the total points in the first quarter, our J. V.'s were held scoreless for two periods by a concerted B. M. I. attack. Finally, the juniors broke through and closed the game with a score of 10-8.

The J. V.'s next encounter resulted in a defeat at the hands of the Lawrenceville seconds. Although our team fought hard, they could not withstand the superior strength of the Laurentians and were subdued 25-12. With no substitutions, Meyers, Gwiazdowski, Clark, Wenczel, and Schmidt bore the brunt of the entire game and gave their best.

Another close scoring game, but this time won by Prep, was played with the Newark Academy J. V.'s. This game was Prep's fifth victory in seven starts and was participated in by Gwiazdowski, Beadle, Brooke, Wenczel, Potter, and Croonquist. Although Prep led from the start, it was a close game up until the final whistle with Prep getting the long end of a 16-14 score.

Much credit for this successful J. V. season is due to Mr. Holley, the coach, and to the fine spirit of the team which, even in defeat, played its best.

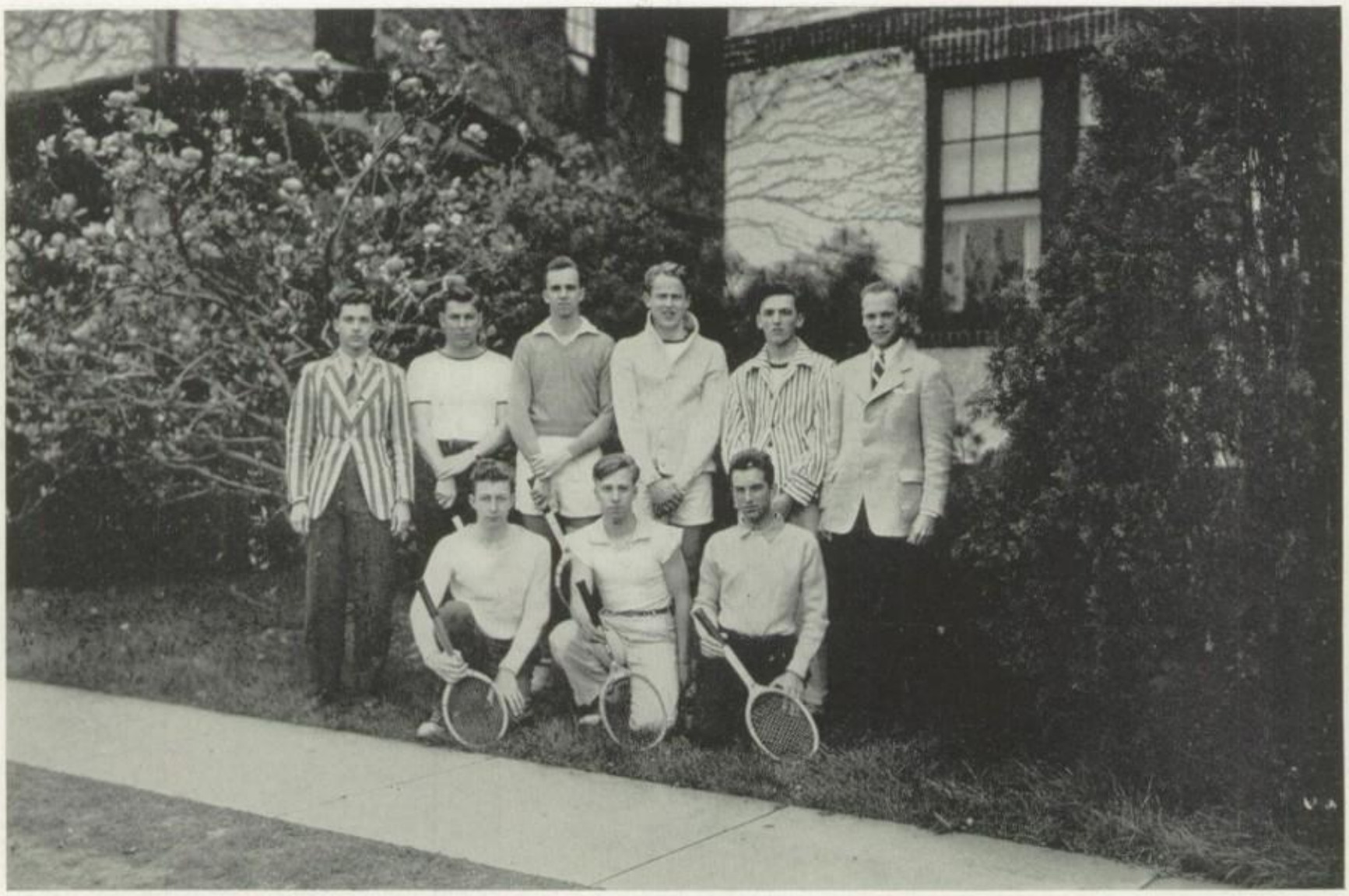


GOLF

The golf season officially opened this year on April 21 when Prep's team composed of Dick Meyers, Howard Dietz, Robert Weindel, and Bob Cramer journeyed to Princeton to meet Hun School. Although it had been difficult to maintain any schedule for practice, the team acquitted itself well in halving this match with the well favored Hun team. Meyers and Dietz, who were paired, won one round each, and Cramer, who was paired with Weindel, won both his rounds.

One May 4 Prep took its first victory, winning from Linden High School 6½-5½. In this match both Meyers and Weindel defeated their opponents while Dietz halved his first nine. Prospects are bright for a successful season during which the following schedule is to be played:

Hun	April 21	Scotch Plains	May 18
Linden	May 4	Linden	May 26
Newman	May 16	Scotch Plains	May 29
	Seton Hall	June 2	



TENNIS

Of the boys who reported for tennis this year, Farley and Coad were the only members of last year's team. Consequently Mr. McClintock was somewhat uncertain about the chances of developing a squad that would creditably represent the school. Nor were his only difficulties those of uncertainty about the personnel of the team. For weeks, unseasonably cold and inclement weather made it impossible for the players to practice. Eventually, however, a team was chosen consisting of Freeman Mac Kay, Vincent Kellogg, Laurie Farley, Jack Coad, Sidney Ironmonger, John Bishop, and Phil Messenkopf.

The first two scheduled matches of the season were cancelled on account of rain so that it was not until the contest with the Newman School on the local courts that the potentialities of our team could be determined. Freeman Mac Kay made an excellent showing under adverse conditions, not only winning his singles match, but also doing his share with Kellogg in taking the doubles. Three days later at the George School Interscholastics, Prep's representatives, Mac Kay, Kellogg, Farley, and Coad, met strong opposition. The last three were eliminated in the first round, but Mac Kay came through to the finals having put up a game fight in three gruelling matches. Prospects are great for the remaining games of the season, the schedule of which follows:

Pingry	April 26	South River	May 17
Newman	May 3	Montclair	May 20
George School	May 6	Hun	May 24
Seton Hall	May 12	Pennington	May 27
		Bordentown	May 31

BASEBALL

Baseball got off to a good start for the 1939 season when eight veterans of last year's squad reported for practice in response to the call of Coach Walter Petke. Among the new comers who appeared were Ferd Ratti, Bill Hasbrouck, Jim Wells, Charlie Morfit, Fred Parkinson, Ed Kolakowski, Manville Werner, and Bob Reuter.

On April 12th Prep opened its season by meeting Pingry in a game that was limited to five innings because of the cold. In spite of Bartow's excellent pitching the local team lost by a score of 7-2. However, on April 14th Prep redeemed itself by defeating Newark Academy 5-4. Kluey's single and Wenczel's double in the fifth gave Prep a lead which it maintained until the end. Parkinson did excellent work especially in the seventh when he struck out three men in order, to close the game with Prep the winner. Prep's first home game which was played April 22nd on Neilson Field, resulted in 7-3 victory for Montclair. Kluey's spectacular catch in left field was the highlight of this game.

The season's schedule follows:

April 12	Pingry	May 17	Lawrenceville
April 14	Newark Academy	May 19	Montclair
April 18	Wardlaw	May 24	Seton Hall
April 22	Montclair	May 27	Morristown
May 10	Admiral Farragut	May 31	Bordentown
May 13	Kingsley	June 3	Newman

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Done Most for Prep	KELLOGG
Best "All-round" Fellow	SCHMIDT
Best Looking	WEINDEL
Best Dressed	FELDMAN
Neatest	WEINDEL
Best Athlete	SCHMIDT
Best Student	ARNOLD
Busiest Student	ARNOLD F. RATTI WELLS
Most Modest	SCHMIDT
Most Eccentric	O. SMITH
Wittiest	FELDMAN
Best Natured	IRONMONGER PARKINSON SCHMIDT
Windiest	TURNER
Most Popular	SCHMIDT
Best Dancer	BARTOW
Gets Away With Most	FELDMAN
Thinks He Does	TURNER
Most Apt To Succeed	ARNOLD FELDMAN
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Toughest	GWIAZDOWSKI

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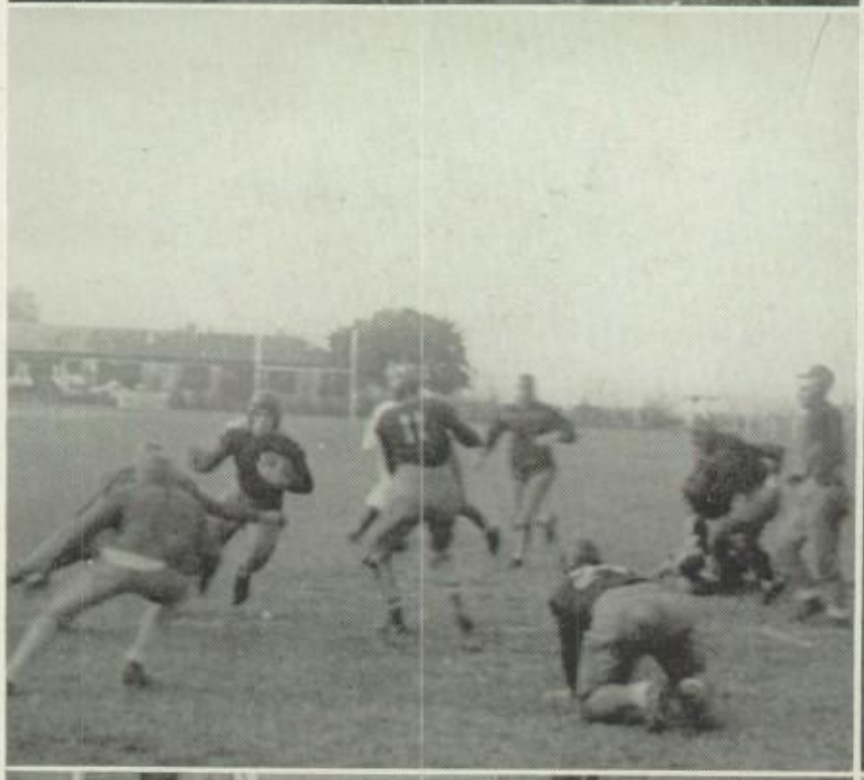

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